LIGENCER.

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The source of the author, in reference to imputations of a most revolting personal character, which we take from many letters expressing an earnest desire for its paranege.

Con efficial parent the Dessire. In less harpy in its logic that the characte. We do not think it can fairly delives from a reguent against the tow-million great that we miss the analysis of the control of the contro

of the Hon. David R. Atchison expiring on the 5th of March next.

There are three tickets in the field for nearly every office in each county in the State—democratic, whig, and Remotes. In the State—democratic, whig, and Remotes. In the State—democratic, whig, and Remotes. In the State—democratic, whigh and Remotes. In the State—democratic, whigh and Remotes are supplied to the state of New Noless false and cruck in the allegation that I have no pleased my nother. While I recur to this shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false and cruck in the shancless talk the state of New Noless false from similar functions? The same rule must apply to all who have been and all who may be, so occupied. And Labor is thus sought to be made to the state of New Noless false from similar functions? The same rule must apply to all who have been and all who may be, so occupied. And Labor is thus sought to be made to the same rule must apply to all who have been and all who may be, so occupied. And Labor is thus sought to be made to the same rule must apply to all who have been and all who may be, so occupied. And Labor is thus sought to be made to the same rule must apply to all who have been and all who have been and

in each county in the State—democratic, whig, and Berton. In the State of the whige have an advantage similar to that which they possessed in the State of New York under similar circumstances, and we fear a similar result will follow.

In the St. Louis district, composed of St. Louis city and county, the candidates are Colonel Benton, Luther McKennet, (whig.) and Trusten Polk. (democrat.) The contest evidently lies between Benton and Kennett, and both are confident of success. In fact, the whigs have a good chance to elect a whig or a Benton man in each district in the State, Benton having issued a letter recently advising his followers against voting for democrats, saying: Between a whig and a nullifier I should myself have no hesitation. He calls all friends of the State and national administrations mulliferat. And he says of his opponents they are remained to the Union—to its peace and harmony—and I am an enemy to them, and would vote for one under no circumstances, and want no totes from them. "I act very well in Congress with the whigs, &c.

**PAR Meer Galling THAN A WOUND!*

No less false and crued is the allegation that I have neglected my mother. While I recur to this shameless talse-hood, the letters of herself and my sister, unusing through along the present time lie open before me, redolent of hope and joy, of prayers and coming down to the present time lie open before the state which is sacred to hope and joy, of prayers and coming down to the present time lie open before me, redolent of hope and joy, of prayers and coming down to the present time lie open before the state of pear and coming down to the present time lie open before me, redolent of hope and joy, of prayers and to get before the state which is sacred to hope and joy, of prayers and to message the state of year, and coming down to the present time lie open before me, redolent of hope and joy of prayers and to message the state of year, and coming down to the present time lie open before me, redolent of hope and joy of prayers and to me

The result of these instructions of Benton to his adherents protably will be, that the body of the Benton men in the second, third, and fourth districts will vote for the whig candidates, and may elect them; in the fifth district (general Price is convassing on the Benton side, and thus insures the defeat of Mr. Hough, the democratic candidate, and the re-election of Mr. Miller, (whig.) In the sixth district the vote of the whigs is calculated on in favor of Judge Johnson, the Benton candidate, in exchange for the members of the legislature. To compass the defeat of Hon John S. Phelps, Benton would cheerfully cleet whigs to creatly all the violated in initiation of the dark example which respects neither the memory of the lands developed in the district. As an evidence of the runco of the old gentleman towards Mr. Phelps, we may notice that he published a letter against bim in St. Louis, over that he published a letter against him in St. Louis, over of public controversy.

This is already too long a letter; but I am addressing

will be annihilated in its stronghold.

Col. Charles Jones (Bentonian) will probably be elected in the 7th district.

Groups Sandrasses, esc, editor of the Langaster Intelligence of the Intelligence of the

The districts may stand three democrats and four whige

and there may not be a single democrat. As to the legislature, enough is known to render it certain that Colonel Benton's friends will be in the minority, bad keeping, the mere frame-work of what had once been a nul his return to the Senate rendered impossible: the new horse. Riding up to the door of a country inn, be inquired enator will be a national whig or an administration dem- of the landlord the distance to the next town. The host

RESOLUTIONS.

We had occasion some time since to express our regret at the passage of resolutions by the general committee of the Tammany democracy in condemnation of the appointment of Mr. McKeon to be district attorney of New York. It is now gratifying to find that, at a meeting of the committee held on Thursday, the resolution referred to was re-

sumed they have reached their destination by this time. A small force there will do much towards keeping the Indians of the plains quiet, and also will be of much service to the taken care of. So says the Belfast continues to improve. His physician has every confidence to the taken care of. to the trains which are now on their way to New Mexico. Age.

THE CUBA MESSAGE AND THE NATIONAL INTEL. LETTER OF COL. FORNEY TO THE LANCASTER IN-

The following letter, which we publish without the Tothe Editor of the Union:

that he published a letter against him in St. Louis, over this own signature, at so late a day as to render it impossible for a reply from Mr. Phelps to reach his constitutions and the street of the election to be held to-morrow! This is a repetition of the trick by which he defeated the Hon. Edward Bates about twenty-five years ago. When it is considered that there was a Beaton majority in the jith district of upwards of five thousand rutes at the last election, the extent of the change against Benton can be appreciated if it is so great as to require such extraordiumy and imperifiable measures to save Johnson and defeat Phelps.

It may be intreasonable to suppose a majority of overfave thousand can be overcome, but we have high hopes of the thousand can be overcome, but we have high hopes of the thousand cowardly slander on the very spot and the support of the telepost.

among the northwestern countles in this State. He was mounted on an animal whose appearance betokened very coming out, was so forcibly struck with the appearance of the animal upon which the querist eat, that he walked THE TAMMANY DEMOCRATS AND THE McKEON around him twice before giving the required information. He then inquired:

"Who might you be, if it is a fuir question?" "I am a follower of the Lord," he answered.

Following of the Lord, ch !" demanded the bost,

" Well, I'll tell you what it is, old feller. (eyeing the horse again.) there's one thing sartin, if you stop often on the road, you'll never ketch him with that horse."

The important post of Fort Atkinson has been re-estab-lished on the Arkanas. The Secretary of War has or-bred two companies to be stationed there, and it is pre-barrels being secured at a single draught. Men, women southern coast of Nova Scotia. Every little creek and bay THE HOMESTEAD BILL

WARRINGTON, August 5, 1854.

and for information as to the real state of the question.

answer to such inquiries, I beg the privilege of publishing

this letter in your paper.

The first session of the thirty-third Congress is closed and our favorite measure remains still to be carried. After having twice passed the House of Representatives by a de-cided vote, and apparently having a majority of friends in the Senate, that body has been pleased to postpone it in favor of other measures. It remains upon the Speaker's table, and will come up again for consideration, in the House of Representatives, early after the meeting of the next session.

concestend features.
It is true that the Senate professed to have adopted the House belt with amendments; but that which, according to giant, died at Laporte, Indiana, on the 18th ult. His dishomestead, has approach the accidental and subordinate to the the title of the bill, is but accidental and subordinate to the homestead, has usurped the place of the principal, and high, and of magnificent, manly proportions. His home makes the Senate bill, in fact, a bill for the benefit of States was in Kendall, Lafavette county. Wisconsin and railroads; and but in the most subordinate and lim-ited degree beneficial to the actual settler.

The provision of the eighth section of the bill, as re-turned from the Senate, allowing "every head of a family, or male person, of the age of twenty-one years, to ena quarter-section of unappropriated public land," is upon the condition of payment according to a graduated scale of twenty-five cents per acre. But even this encum-bered grant is narrowed and restricted by the privileges conferred upon States of pre-empting the whole of the public lands within their limits, and also by the privileges con-ferred upon railroad corporations or wealthy contractors. Should a State choose to purchase the lands within its limits, and raise their price, she can do so, which, you will perceive, would negative the rights of the actual settler, unless the State legislature should choose to adopt the legislation of Congress, and, by re-enacting it, restore those rights to the settler. Should a State by chartering corpo-rations for the construction of railroads or by contracts with individuals, secure the grants of 7,680 acres within 12 unles of the line of road, for each mile thereof, she has the

these days of hold speculation and reckless financiering, not difficult to conjecture.

The settler, therefore, is under the control of the States a the first instance as pre-emptors, and, in the next place, under the control of the States, in connexion with railroad orporations, which makes the privileges or favors that the extlers shall enjoy entirely dependent upon the control that speculative interests, or, on the other hand, the principles of just legislation, may exercise over the State legis-

ower under this bill of restricting the rights of the settler to that ext. . To what a degree this may be carried, in

ture.

The advocates of the homestend have no special war to wage against grants to railroads. Their hostility is con-fined to the conflicting position in which works of that haracter are placed by the Senate bill to the actual set-

ler, to his great injustice and disparagement.

Very little sagacity will enable us to foresee what would
be the result of the Senate's provisions in behalf of railcorated companies to get possession of the lands, of which that which has been carried on in Congress would be but that which has been carried on in Congress would be but a magnified reflection? Who does not see the innumerasle charters which under the influence of log-rolling in the legislatures, would be brought forth to absorb for rairoll purposes all the lands in those States, to the utter exclusion of the settler, which would cross inneres and a constant of the settler, which would cross inneres and a constant of the settler, which would cross inneres and a constant of the settler. exclusion of the settler, which would cause immense quantities of bonds to be spawaed over the country, make the

their enactment with cordial welcome. It is known to those acquainted with the leading events of the past half their enactment with cordial welcome. It is known to those acquainted with the leading events of the past half century how long, and with what apparent success, measures of salutary reform were resisted by the British Senate long after they had received the sanction of the Commons. My allusion is more particularly to the reform in the elective franchise, and to the legislation for the amelitoration of the commons. In America we have seen how long and bitter was the warfare before the friends of demining the standard of the past of the commons and bitter was the warfare before the friends of demining the standard of the past of the pas

So far from this being the case, the whole of the manufacturing departments under the Ordnance (with the exception of the small-arm factory, which is on a small scale) are under the superintendence of military officers on full pay; and the committee sent from England to visit the United States armotics consists of --not a member of Parlia-ment and two practical gunsmiths, but the chief engineer Mackerel are being second in great numbers along the colonel of the trenance and two military officers—a licutement

Your obedient servant, J. P. WARLOW Captain Royal Artillery.

in his ultimate recovery.

Statistics or New York. From a long and carefully- On the death of Frank Pinckney, son of Mr. and Mr. prepared article in the Journal of Commerce, we fact up the following:

Total tornage, 1,150,000; registered tonnage, 067,000; number of arrivals from foreign ports, 3,927; foreign tonnage, same, 1,755,000; foreign clearances, 3,236; tonnage, same, 1,484,000; tons shipping built, 68,000; foreign exports, \$91,000,000; foreign imports, \$190,000,000; estimated population, 680,000; chartered bank capital, \$50,000,000; valuation, \$440,000,000. A traveller on the Nemehaw river, in the north of Kan-

as Territory, states that there is a fine vela of coal three feet thick on that stream, and that it is overlaid by limestone, which affords abundance of fine building material. The Nemehaw river is the boundary between Kansas and Nebraska, and coal in that region, where wood is compara tively scarce, is a very important object. DEATH OF THE SCOTCH GIANT .- F. W. Randall Chadwick,

By way of providing against the cholera, the Richmond city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the bring-ing into that place of fresh fish, crabs, oysters, and clams

The editor of the Charleston (S. C.) Standard says: The editor of the Charleston (S. C.) Standard says:

Some miscreant accomplished the most unprofitable feat of breaking into our office on the night of Saturday last. He entered by the cellar, and, breaking open the door in the rear of our establishment, examined our drawers very thoroughly. A half-dozen quires of paper, some post office stamps, and a few dimes of loose change, were all the things of value he succeeded in securing; and if he found the place as uncomfortable as we have generally found it, we have little fears of his returning."

The New York Sunday Atlas, in speaking of a new idea which is in vogue in some of the bonnet saloons, says:
"A lady friend of ours, in making some calls upon "A lady friend of ours, in making some calls upon the fashionable millinery establishments in Broadway, after making her purchases at one of them, was politicly invited into a back room, where she was invited to take a glass of wine. We did not ask her whether she refused or not; but she informed us that the department seemed devoted exclusively to the purpose of treating their customers. This is another step in the march of civilization. We poor male bipeds will have to keep a sharp, look-out for our wives and daughters, lest they be induced, while in a state of semi-intoxication, to spend more money in finery than the law allows. Tippling is getting to be a fashionable vice among the ladies, and there are already several splendid saloons in Broadway which they visit exclusively for the purpose, unattended by their lords."

An old gentleman, always on the alert for the latest news from the Baltic fleet, made the usual inquiry of a gar. The Latest pool before the usual inquiry of a further declined. Flour had declined is. Wheat, 3d. Corn, is that the fleet is in state one. "Ale have the wag." "is that the fleet is in statu quo." "Ah! how far is that from Cronstadt?" asked the impocent old soul.

CORRECT VIEWS OF LIFE.-The best cure for misauthropis practical philanthropy. The best way to guard against narrowness is to do liberal deeds. The best way to make oney a source of personal peace is to share it as gener e the result of the Senate's provisions in benau or rea-ords, should they become a law. Who does not know what a scramble would ensue in the land States among st incor-benefited. Somehow, as a general rule, the most disinter-tention of the relieved of the success. outly as you can with others, to invest it where it will pay interest in the smiles of the relieved or the affection of the

OMER PACHA AT THE ESCUSII CAMP.—The special corre empetition for money unparalleled, and increase the rates interest to an unprecedented extent? Devna, July 3, gives the following description of the recep-

spondeut of the Losdon Times, writing from the camp at Devas, July 3, gives the following description of the receptions of interest to an unprecedented extent?

The starting of so many immature and impracticable schemes, by creating a factitions demand for labor and the occassaries of life, would be most pernicious in its inflance; little by little the gigantic bubble would continue to well and glisten till it burst, and bankruptcy in its most supendous form would be the sequel. This is no picture of fancy, but one with which the American public are in fact, unfortunately too familiar.

It will thus be seen that the settler, in the general contest for the public lands which has been lastly going on within our Capitol, has been lost sight of, and his claims locked apon as unworthy of consideration.

While the popular breach of the national legislature has reflected fairly the opinions and wishes have failed of recognition.

But it has ever been so. Great movements to obtain the establishment of popular rights at the hands of power have always had to work their way slowly against class interests prejudices, and the efforts of foce to encumber them with odiem. These influences are permitted to obtain for a while, even with those whose unbiased judgments would acknowledge the justice of the measures, and would receive their enactment with cordial welcome. It is known to those acquasinted with the leading events of the national tests had those acquasinted with the leading events of the nate had been and events of the first had been and several of his suite and followers, rode up the bill toward the camp. In the front of which the whole division baseled by Col. Dien, by an English officer attached to the Britist Embassy at Constanting the eacquasinted with the leading events of the nate had vision was drawn up in the front of which the whole division was drawn up in the front of which the whole division was drawn up in the front of which the whole division was drawn up in the front of which the whole division was dra tin-ple, and several of his suite and followers, rode hill toward the camp, in the front of which the wi the elective franchies, and to the legislation for the state), oration of the corn laws. In America we have seen how long and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and bitter was the warfare before the friends of developing and the warfare before the friends of developing and the warfare before the friends of developing and before the friends of the post seatest had demonstrated its necessity.

I would, therefore, have the power behind the thrones an ealightened public opinion, which is greater than the throne there—to speak out, in tones beld and loud, little that which so long sustained Cobien in his opposition to the Lords, and finally enabled him to carry in triump, one of the most beneficent measures of which the history of legislation bears record. This is the conduct which the present exigency demands. Let not past failures discourage und friends, but rather let them stimulate to greate struggles for success. The friends of the homestead bill should persever, such they will yet witness the triumption of the measure at the next section of Congress, for which they have been so carnestly contending—a measure which is based in justice to the sattler, which it is founded in a wise policy for the nation, and which no measure can surpose in the giory of its merit.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN L. PAWSON.

Suppermentally selected the sattlements of the policy of the British provenance to this subject, it is built in properties. The suppermental properties was firm and active the court of the sattlements of the properties and active the court of the sattlements of the properties and the properties and active the court of the sattlements of the properties and active the properti along which for a mile shone the bayonets of the British infantry, topped by the cauvas walls behind them—formed a spectacle worth coming for to see. Omer Pasha was caused with neatness and simplicity—no order clittered with neatness and simplicity—no order clittered

Bully Washington, one of the oldest surgeons of the nary of the United States, took place yesterday afternoon. The ma-rines from the navy-yard, many officers of the navy, and a large number of citizens, were in attendance. Dr. Washing-ton was eminent in his profession, and a much-estensed cit-izen. He leaves a large and most interesting family.

Delaware College.

THE redirester year of this institution commences on Wednesday

The Winter Order Ed.

Windersenby, On Inter Ed.

This department, was under the care of Mr. J. W Weston, A M.
dies revey decility for therong study, that provides for the studen
the entitlets of a boats.

For in their perfoculars see catalogue,

DANIEL KIRKWOOD,

President.

GENERAL NEWS.

Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.

Twin buds, just opening to the love of earth,
Dewy and bright;
Twin birds, new carolling, in Nature's mirth.
Their isy of light; Twin rills, just stealing from the fond embrace

With rippling music and with mazy grace, Of witching power. Such was the beauty garlanding your home,
Oh! stricken hearts;
But Ha hath spoken, to whom all earth must come

One bud departs-One birdling's lay is bushed; one rill no more Life's garden laves ; But Christ bath given His own the triumph o'er

"Be of good cheer, 'tis I," He gently saith;
The flower you love
I gather—gathering thus the parents' faith
For fields above.

"The melody so joyous, pure, and sweet, Still floats along, Where the full tide of seraph-raptures meet,

In heavenly song. Blest are the eyes to which our God bath giv'n Faith's holy light, For which the clouds of mortal doubt are riv'n By Christ's own might.

Blest are the ears which hear their Angel's voice Far, far from earth; Blest are the hearts which, trembling, still rejoice

In his new birth. Blessed are they who meekly mourn, and kiss The chastening rod—
The Saviour, just and loving, seals their bliss.
And shows them God.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Atlantic. New York, August 5.—The United States mail sleamer Atlantic arrived at this port at eight o'clock this evening after a passage of ten days and eighteen hours, with four days later intelligence from Europe. Her dates from Liverool are to July 26.

pool are to July 26.

The Liverpool cotton market is steady, but unchanged Sales of cotton for the last three days, 19,000 bales.

ion.

The Germanic Diet had accepted the Austro-Prussia treaty.

Despatches from Vienna state that Gen. Hess, with an Austrian army, had crossed the Wallachian frontier. Prince Gortschakoff had announced his intention of defending Moldavia and Wallachia with 200,600 men.

The Greeks had attempted to assessinate Lord Ragian.
Telegraphic despatches at London announce the entry of
Austrian troops into Wallachia. IMPORTANT FROM SPAIN.

The insurrection was progressing rapidly. It is said that Queen Christina had fied from Madrid, and was arrested new San Sebastian, and placed in the castle of that town. Madrid dates of the 19th state that on that evening Madrid was in the hands of the people, and that a provisional, government had been proclaimed.

Gen. San Miguel's appointment as Minister of War was received the acclamation.

A Carlist movement had broken out at Navarre.

Destruction Fire.

PROVIDENCE, (R. I.,) August 4.- The granite mill at Bur reliville was destroyed by fire last night. The mill belonged to Stephen i. & Syra Sherman, and was occupied by J. T. Seagrove & Co. for the manufacture of fancy cassimere. It contained ten full sets of machinery—being one of the best mills in New England. The loss on the mill is about \$20,000—stock and goods, \$35,000. The insurance on the mill and machinery is about \$20,000—stock and goods, \$35,000. The insurance on the mill and machinery is about \$20,000—stock and goods, \$35,000. chinery is about \$70,009-on the stock, \$21,000. Seventy five to one hundred persons are thrown out of employ

ALBANY, August 3.—The steam engine works of Skinner & Co., at Nunda, Livingston county, were blown up on Tuesday morning. One man was killed, and several others, including Mr. Paine, were severely wounded.

Wm. Scott, living near Scott Church, Orleans county, was killed by lightning at noon on Wednesday.

Flouring Mill Burnt,-Rumored Failur. PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 5.—The extensive Girard flouring mails of Mesers. Hawkins & Brother, on North 9th street were destroyed by fire last night. Lore \$30,000—partially in sured. It is rumored that another defalcation has taken place in the smelting department of the United States mint.

A house largely engaged in the West India trade (I omit names) has suspended payment.

The weather pleasant—cholera abating.

The Liquer Low in Massachnectte.

HARTFORD, August 3.—it was voted to-day by ballet not to appropriate money from the town treasury for the pur-

Alleged Store Piracy. PHILAMELPHIA, August 5.—A person called Capt. Donald of the Gray Eagle, was arrested this morning, and takes before the United States commissioner, charged with having landed 600 slaves at Cuba. One of the witnesses, a boy, landed 600 slaves at Cuba. One of the witnesses, a boy tos to make out a clear case against him. The testimony is still progressing.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The total number of deaths in th city, according to the official report ending to-day, is 1,133 of which 286 were of choicen. Of the latter, 33 were on Ward's island. This is the largest mortality of the season. The choicen, however, has not assumed a decided epidemic form in the city.

ALEANY, Aug. 5.—The Transcript of this afternoon say, that since Wednesday last there have been in all 86 cases o cholers, and 28 proved fatal. Philappines, Aug. 5-There have been in all 468 death in our city for the week ending to-day, of which 58 were from

The Sanday Law Affair.

PRILABELIFIA, August 5.—Nayor Coarad says he will abide the decision of the supreme court in regard to the application of the Sunday law to tavern-keepers, making then liable only to a fine of \$4 for keeping open on Sunday, but that they shall be handed over in every instance where the

New York, August 5.—The American road steamer Paci-fic sailed to-day for Liverpool, taking out 113 passengers, and nearly one million dollars in specie.

UNITED STATES MAIL.

PROPIES ALS for conveying the major of the United States from a tober 15, 1854, to June 29, 1858, to the following route to its of Transactar with the receiver at the Contract Office of a department unit 2 october, a. m., of Thursday, September 14 no to be decided by the next day 1

No. SGB. From Chattanooga, by Kelley's Ferry, Ont's Landing, Joseph From Chattanooga, by Kelley's Ferry, and Pelham, to Hills-biro', 65 miles and back, once a week.

Leavy Chethanooga Monday at 7, a. m.:
Arrive at Hillshoor's Weshooday at 7, a. m.:
Leavy Hillshoor's Weshooday at 7, a. m.:
Arrive at Chattanooga next day by 6 p. m.:
For form of an unad, rearroute, and critiscate, and also note

Arrive at Chattacough next say op op m.

For form of proposal, guarantee, and certificate, and also note and instructions, embracing co different be incorporated in the contracts, to be executed by the accepted bidder, to such extent on eigenfunction of the eig

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MARRIED,

CHARLES A DAVIS as a candidate for a seat in the board of common council, to fill the vacancy council by the death of O. S. Paine, eq., and only the CITIZENS OF THE PIRST WARD.

(g)-At a ap-c all meeting of the Medical Society of the Listrict of Columbia, convened on the Dot of Acques, upon the occasion of the death of Dr. Bully Washington, surgeon of the Chief States navy, br. Thomas Miller, th. Coolings, and Dr. Lisherman, of the committee appointed by the president of the society, neperied the following recolutions, which were manimumly despect, Resolved, That, in the death of Dr. Baily Washington, this society has lost one of its oldest and most useful newhers, the profession at large one who ever had its highest and turest interests to the navy an officer whose how lodge and crudition made him an ornament to that branch of the public service.

know lodge and cruminal many in the public newsice.

Resolved, Thus, as a mark of respect to the deceased, the members of this secrety will attend his inneral in a body, and wear the usual hedge of measuring for thiery days.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings, signed by the president and secretary of the recently by transmitted to the family of the deceased, and that they be also published in the papers of the city cased, and that they be also published in the papers of the city.

WM. JONES, M. D., President.

W. J. C. De Haust, M. D., Becretary, pro fess.

UNITED STATES MAIL STATE OF TENNESSEE.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, DEOPOSALS for conveying the mails of the United States from the November, 1834, to July June, 1835, on the following routes in transacts, will be received at the Contract Offic of this dignaturent and Solvick, a. m., of Thursday, September Jiat man, to be decided by the following day:

Arrive at Taxewell same days by 7, p. m; Arrive at Taxewell Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 216,

a. in ;
Arrive at Knoxville same days by 7, p. in.
From Kar resile, be willouds, Chaton Ross, and Jacksboro, to Tagwell, 75 miles and back, three times a week in two bores stares.
Leave Knoxville Mondey, Thursday, and Saturday at

Leave Rhorvine money, 6, a. m; Arrive at Tanewell Brys days by 10, a m; Loave Tanewell Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday at 1,

p. m ; Arrive at Knozville next days by 6, p. m.

Aur 6-lawiw JAMES CAMPSELL,

SALES TO-MORROW.

By GREEN & SCOTT. Auctio By GREEN & SCOTT. Ancilameter.

TWENTY CHOICE COTTAGE BUILDING LOTS. LOCAted on the most pleasant part of Capitol Hill, at medion—On
Wondur, the 7th of August, we shall sell on the penises as if of
cricock p. m., twenty beautiful building lots, ferming fir m is to 30
ext each, situated in square No. 755, and frost on vissanchusetts
venue, 7d attect each, and E street north, a fine ambreace, and
in best of water. A plot of the lots can be seen at our store at
my time previous to the sale.

Terms: One fourth cash t believe in six, twelve, and eighteen
noutte, for notes bearing interest from day of sale.

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July 30-d

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